

Wolf Pack WARRIOR

ORI SPECIAL EDITION

Vol. 18, No. 12 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea April 4, 2003



Operational Readiness Inspection

Find out key information including exercise hours and readiness tips inside.

NEWS BRIEFS



Wolf selected for promotion

The 8th Fighter Wing congratulates Col. Guy Dahlbeck, 8th FW commander, who was selected for promotion to the rank of brigadier general earlier this week.

Remote returnees get breather

Airmen returning from overseas remote "short" tours will receive six-month exemptions from deploying with their new units on scheduled air and space expeditionary force deployments. The policy goes into effect immediately, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper has directed the change to Air Force instructions to reflect the six-month exemption.



Photo by Senior Airman Harold Barnes III

Best in 7th Air Force

A Wolf Pack crew chief received top honors from the 7th Air Force during a ceremony at Osan Air Base March 28. Staff Sgt. Fenton Fukushima, 8th Maintenance Squadron, was named the Best F-4 Crew Chief, under the combined Republic of Korea/U.S. Combat Cross-Servicing Program, and received his award from ROK air force Operations Command commander Lt. Gen. Lee, Han Ho.

Daylight savings time

Although people in Korea do not change their clocks, people in United States will spring ahead one hour Sunday.

Stop Loss affects deployed

Even though the Air Force has identified 99 career fields affected by Stop Loss, all personnel currently deployed are impacted as well. All deployed airmen are effectively stop loss in place until they return from deployment. "There is no stop movement, and assignment flow is not affected directly by Stop Loss," said Air Force Personnel Center officials. "But people deployed will not be allowed to rotate home so they can voluntarily separate or retire from the service until their deployment is over."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

EVACUATING THE CIVILIANS: Ira Normil, a civilian at Kunsan Air Base, gets a shot from Tech. Sgt. Ben Allen, 8th Medical Group, during the immunizations portion of the noncombatant evacuation operations exercise last week. The exercise, known as Courageous Channel, is held annually to prepare personnel for a contingency.

AF continues attacks on Iraqi regime

By Senior Master Sgt. Rick Burnham
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — A wide variety of Air Force aircraft played key roles in weekend missions designed to destroy Iraqi regime and military targets.

The latest — the obliteration of an enemy aircraft on a desert airfield by AC-130 gunships — was displayed via video for reporters at a U.S. Central Command press conference Monday at the unit's forward headquarters in Qatar. Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, CENTCOM deputy operations officer, said the special operations aircraft have proven to be very effective weapon systems in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"We have used the gunships with great effectiveness against regime targets and also targets of opportunity," he said. "In this case, our special operations forces called in AC-130 gunships and destroyed the aircraft on the ground."

Among the other targets hit by coalition air forces over the weekend were Iraqi communication sites, including the state-run television system, which Brooks said has been an important target since the war began.

"We certainly have been doing things that would affect the possibility of Iraqi television coming on, and we will continue to do that," he said. "We think the domestic population has not seen much



Photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew Hannen

Capt. Matt Ayres, an F-16 pilot assigned to the 363rd Expeditionary Aircraft Wing, grabs several American flags while preparing to take off for a mission from a forward-deployed location for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

of the Iraqi regime, and we will continue our efforts to make sure that that is the case."

Coalition aircraft used satellite-guided munitions to target command and

control facilities at the Abu Garayb presidential palace and two facilities at the Karada intelligence complex Sunday.

Officials at the Combined Forces Air Component Command said the palace, located east of the Saddam International Airfield in western Baghdad, is one of the facilities used by the Saddam Hussein regime to command and control forces.

The Karada intelligence complex is located in the Karada District on the banks of the Tigris River in southern Baghdad. CFACC officials said it is one of the intelligence facilities used by Hussein's regime to direct military intelligence operations and to coordinate the oppression of internal opposition.

The successful missions demonstrate the absolute control of the sky enjoyed by coalition air forces, Brooks said. Responding to a reporter's question about Iraqi air forces and their lack of activity during the war, he said it all boils down to a very simple fact of life.

"If they fly, they die," he said. "It is as simple as that. We think that they know not to come up and fly against us, and certainly we are prepared to respond to that if they choose to. If they come up, we will destroy them, and if we find them (on the ground) we will destroy them."

Wolf Pack: Locked, cocked, ready to rock!

To the men and women of the Wolf Pack....

As you read this article, we'll be stepping into our wartime posture as we react to the exercise events that will lead us into our Operational Readiness Inspection. We undertake this new task on the heels of a very busy schedule, a schedule where the Wolf Pack has met each task with the excellence that is our standard. The bed-down of our partners from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., was

absolutely world-class, the continued support is awesome, the Wolf Pack's performance in FOAL EAGLE was equally impressive and our maintainers have worked miracles with our jets. It's that kind of performance that makes us such a powerful part of our nation's defense. And it's the selfless contributions each of you make every day that protect the security of this peninsula and further our nation's interests. If there's any doubt about how effective you've been just critically look at the news reporting

over the past several weeks.

This week is our opportunity to show Pacific Air Forces what the Wolf Pack is all about. And we will excel at this because of your hard work and tremendous ability. So as this inspection kicks-off, put your game faces on, and let's demonstrate how the Wolf Pack defends the base, accepts follow-on forces and takes the fight north! Who am I with? Each of you...and very proud of it.

Wolf

A fighter pilot's goodbye

By "Cruiser"
8th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM

— As we stand trained and ready to execute the decisions of our President, many thoughts are focused on loved ones at home. It is their support that gives us the confidence and the moral strength to carry out our duties and hurry home.

That support began giving us strength even before we left the flightline.

The night we deployed, we were overwhelmed by those who were there to see us off. Our entire sister squadron and their maintenance counterpart worked 24 hours a day for three straight days to provide us with the best F-117s to take into the battle. Thanks to them, we were able to focus our thoughts on our families and loved ones in preparation for our call to duty.

My crew chiefs strapped me into their aircraft as I prepared to take it to war.

Airman 1st Class Thomas Cook wished me "Good luck, sir" and Staff Sgt. Paul Wyatt said, "Be safe, sir, and hurry back. Now go make history." Their comments and actions conveyed their pride in what they do. And I was just as proud of them.

We heard a sister squadron commander's voice, as we prepared to taxi, wishing us "Happy hunting and God speed," from all his troops. Those powerful words proved our fellow airmen wanted to be right there with us.

My first sight as I taxied out of the hangar was that of an entire row of maintenance troops lined up in formation along the canyon taxiway. As I taxied by, they saluted in unison, beaming with pride. The highest rank I saw out there was a staff sergeant. I knew I was sitting in the best product they had to offer. They gave us a first class launch that night.

Further down the canyon, our spouses and families lined the left side

"My first sight as I taxied out of the hangar was that of an entire row of maintenance troops lined up...I knew I was sitting in the best product they had to offer."

— "Cruiser"
8th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron

of the taxiway. Amidst the group of proud waves and blowing kisses, we focused on making eye contact one last time, which we knew had to last us for months. Emotions ran high on both sides of the cockpit glass.

The next salute was from our wing commander, standing alone at attention in front of his staff car.

As we left the lit canyon area, his long proud unwavering salute sent us off to battle as if to say "Do well men, and return home safe."

Rounding the corner to the runway, we taxied by our operations group commander, his deputy and their wives. Their salutes told us, "go forth and do

what you are trained to do" and "I would do anything to be there with you." The four of them followed us to the runway, where the commander spoke to each pilot individually through the headset, personally launching us on our journey.

As we took the runway and blasted off into the night, I saw the flash of the cameras and felt the weight of the stares of all the friends and families gathered there to see us off into the darkness. I could sense our loved one's thoughts and prayers as we disappeared from sight. It is those thoughts and prayers that I ask from all of you now.

See you soon.

Action Line 782-5284



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

AAFES Customer Service.....	782-4426
Area Defense Council.....	782-4848
Base Exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Education Office.....	782-5148
Dining Hall.....	782-5160
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Golf Course.....	782-5435
Housing Office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA Office.....	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk.....	782-4944
Legal Assistance.....	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity.....	782-4055
Military Pay.....	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight.....	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate.....	782-4014
Network Control Center.....	782-2666
OSI.....	782-4522
Public Affairs.....	782-4705
Telephone Repair.....	119



Listen to 88.5 - Wolf Pack Radio
24 hour broadcast during ORI

- Real-World News
- Exercise updates
- Request great music 782-4373



WOLF PACK
WARRIOR
Vol. 18, No. 12

Defend the base
Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

Editorial Staff

Col. Guy Dahlbeck
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

Capt. Alisen Iversen
Chief, Public Affairs

1st Lt. Heather Healy
Deputy Chief, Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
Superintendent, Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Kelley Stewart
Chief, Internal Information

Senior Airman
Andrew Svoboda
Editor

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the WOLF PACK WARRIOR are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

Content

The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office of Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

Submissions

Deadline for submissions to the WOLF PACK WARRIOR is 4 p.m. Thursdays for the next week's edition. Submission does not guarantee publication. The staff reserves the

right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author's name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

Contact Us

People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at:
8th FW/PA
PSC 2 Box 2090
APO AP 96264-2090

We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	348	32
80th FS	338	34
8th FW	686	66



ORI TIP

If an inspector asks a question you're unsure about, remain calm, professional and don't hesitate to look the answer up in the ATSO guide or Airman's Manual.

Kunsan troops return from Foal Eagle deployment

Wolf Pack works
with PACAF troops
while deployed

By Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Wolf Pack troops from a number of career fields recently returned after spending the past two weeks on a deployment to Taegu Air Base, Korea, for the Foal Eagle 2003 exercise.

The troops didn't participate in the exercise, but provided real-world support to the small Air Force contingent permanently assigned there as the base population swelled to seven times its usual size with assets and people deployed for the exercise.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal

A small, mobile explosive ordnance disposal unit deployed and, like fire-fighters, their job is mostly reactive. This means they're called in the event of an emergency.

"When we first arrived, we went to the flightline and inspected aircraft munitions," said Tech. Sgt. Ralph Armanta, EOD team chief. "We get called to work if there's an emergency

like a hung flare."

In their downtime, the EOD troops worked on their annual training requirements with constant studying and training.

Fuels

Petroleum, oil and lubricants troops from both Kunsan and Osan deployed to service aircraft during the exercise.

"Although these troops all come from fighter bases, the work they're doing here is mostly no different than what they do at their home stations," said Tech. Sgt. Steven DeGregorio, fuels cadre team leader out of Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. "Even at those bases, transient aircraft land, and these troops get the experience fueling all types of aircraft.

"While deployed, they did get the opportunity to fill cryogenic carts with liquid oxygen used for aircrews," he added. "At their home stations, many POL troops wouldn't get the opportunity to do this unless they worked in the lab section."

During the exercise, the POL troops work in conjunction with the flying schedule.

"Any time the 353rd Special Operations Group (one of the units deployed for Foal Eagle) wanted fuel, we had to be ready to service them,"



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

WELCOME BACK: Staff Sgt. James Howard, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron POL troop, was one of about 20 airmen who returned from a deployment to Taegu Air Base in support of the Foal Eagle 2003 exercise.

said DeGregorio. "These guys did an outstanding job."

Security Forces

Security forces had the largest flight in Taegu's 607th Support Squadron, however, they also received additional support. A full squad deployed from Kunsan to protect and defend added resources at the installation.

"Even though we weren't playing in

the exercise, we were spread thin and working a more strenuous schedule during the exercise," said Tech. Sgt. James Fulton, 607th security forces flight.

"Without the additional troops, we wouldn't be able to give our guys a day off, so we appreciate the help from our fellow defenders."

AF helps with POW rescue

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Air Force pilots and combat controllers played a part in the rescue of Army Pfc. Jessica D. Lynch from the hands of her Iraqi captors during a mission into the town of Nasiriyah, U.S. Central Command officials said Wednesday.

Coalition special operations forces rescued Lynch who was held at the Saddam Hospital — a facility used by the regime as a military post — said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, Central Command's deputy chief of operations, during a press conference in Qatar.

Lynch, 19, is assigned to the 507th Ordnance Maintenance Company, based at Fort Bliss, Texas. She had been missing since March 23, when irregular Iraqi forces ambushed the convoy she was riding in. Central Command officials said the convoy took a wrong turn around Nasiriyah and was ambushed by civilian-clothed Iraqi soldiers.

Brooks said Army Rangers, Air Force pilots and combat controllers, Navy SEALs and Marines participated in the mission. There were no coalition casualties.

"It was a classic joint operation done by some of our nation's finest warriors who are dedicated to never leaving a comrade behind," he said.

The raiders also found 11 bodies at the hospital, Brooks said. Two were found in the morgue and nine others were buried in a nearby graveyard.



Department of Defense Image

An image from video shown during a U.S. Central Command news conference Wednesday shows the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch Tuesday.

"Coalition forces were escorted to those locations by someone who was taken into custody during the assault," he said. "At this point, we're doing additional forensic examination and medical examination as to who they might be."

There were no firefights inside the hospital, but plenty of action outside, Brooks said. The forces found mortars, ammunition, maps, terrain models and other equipment, making it clear Iraqi forces were using the hospital as a military headquarters.

Lynch is currently being treated at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.

"She is safe, she has been retrieved, and some brave souls put their lives on the line to make it happen," Brooks said. "They are loyal to a creed that they know, that they will never leave a fallen comrade and never embarrass their country."

Female B-2 pilot makes history

By Airman 1st Class Alice K. Moore
40th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM — Military women are continuing to knock down barriers and make history.

Capt. Jennifer Wilson, a B-2 Spirit pilot deployed with the 393rd Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, landed on the runway Tuesday at her forward-deployed location, making her the first female B-2 pilot to fly a combat mission.

"Flying is great," Wilson said. "I can't imagine doing anything else right now, and to be able to have a chance to fly in combat with the B-2 was an awesome experience."

Formerly a B-1 Lancer pilot, Operation Iraqi Freedom was not the first time she flew a combat mission, Wilson said. She also flew for Operation Allied Force in Kosovo, the first time the B-1s were involved in combat.

The 30-year-old Miami native received her commission through the ROTC program at Georgia Technical Institute in June 1995. She attended undergraduate pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

After more than three years of flying the B-1, Wilson said she wanted to become a B-2 pilot.

"I wanted to have the opportunity to fly what I think is the most premier aircraft," Wilson said.

After a lengthy application and interview process, Wilson was accepted for the B-2 pilot training program in the fall of 2000. She became qualified in April 2002.

"My parents have always been there to encourage me in whatever it was that I wanted to do," Wilson said. "I owe a lot to my family for their sup-



Capt. Jennifer Wilson

port."

Wilson said she believes the B-2 training she and the airmen of the squadron received gave her the confidence to complete the recent combat sortie.

"I wasn't scared," Wilson said. "We've all trained quite a bit leading up to this operation. I knew I was going to be able to come through and get the job done."

After flying here, Wilson said she does not consider the mission a milestone. She said she feels thankful that she deployed with her squadron and the other airmen of the 40th Air Expeditionary Wing who are all working together toward the goal of securing freedom.

"It was just great coming off the plane and seeing the people who came to show me support," Wilson said. "From the maintainers to the operators, I was humbled to see them excited for me. We all work together to make the mission happen."

Thrift \$aving\$ Plan

Open Season April 15 - June 30

Sign-up at: www.dfas.mil/emss/ or www.tsp.gov/

SELF AID BUDDY CARE

Spinal (Neck/Back)

Signs and Symptoms

- ❑ Mechanism of injury may be the only clue. May not be any signs or symptoms otherwise.
- ❑ Lack of feeling in legs and/or arms
- ❑ Victim cannot move legs and/or arms
- ❑ Victim has been hit on back or neck

Treatment and Actions

If victim is in immediate danger:

- ❑ A, B, C, D's
- ❑ Move victim using best method to minimize movement of head, neck, and spine (clothes drag)

If victim isn't in immediate danger:

- ❑ Immobilize head/neck
- ❑ Log roll onto litter/board while maintaining head-neck-spine alignment - Contact medical facility as soon as possible

External Bleeding

Signs and Symptoms

- ❑ Bright red or dark red blood
- ❑ Pulse weak and rapid
- ❑ Eyes appear dull, pupils dilated
- ❑ Victim is thirsty, listless
- ❑ Nausea and vomiting

Treatment/Actions

- ❑ Apply direct pressure
- ❑ Elevate if possible
- ❑ Use pressure point if needed
- ❑ Apply tourniquet as last resort and mark time applied on patient's forehead
- ❑ Treat for shock

Internal Bleeding

Signs and Symptoms

- ❑ If abdominal:
 - ❑ Abdomen will be rigid and warm to the touch, may show some bruising
- ❑ If extremity:
 - ❑ Extremity will appear swollen and be warm to the touch, may show bruising

Treatment/Actions

- ❑ Abdomen: Apply wide dressing on abdomen to stabilize
- ❑ Extremity: Splint and elevate if possible
- ❑ Always:
 - ❑ Treat for shock
 - ❑ Transport to medical facility as soon as possible

Abdominal Evisceration

Signs and Symptoms

- ❑ Internal Organs Visible

Treatment/Actions

- ❑ Do not put organs into cavity
- ❑ Cover wound and organs with clean moist dressing and secure with an outer dressing
- ❑ Bend patients knees to relax abdominal muscles
- ❑ Treat for shock
- ❑ Transport to medical facility as soon as possible

Extremity Fracture

Signs and Symptoms

- ❑ Obvious deformity of the limb
- ❑ Painful to the touch
- ❑ Grating noise/feeling if moved or rotated
- ❑ Swelling and discoloration
- ❑ Open fracture (bones are visible)

Treatment/Actions

- ❑ Remove clothing from site (if not in chemical environment)
- ❑ Check pulse below injury (away from heart)
- ❑ Apply splint, include joint above and below - minimize movement

Photo illustration by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

❑ ABCD Steps

The following steps should be done first when encountering an injured person:

A: Establish an open airway.

B: Ensure breathing

C: Stop bleeding to support circulation. Place dressings over open wounds and apply pressure. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort and mark the time it was applied on the victim's forehead.

D: Prevent further disability. Immobilize the person's neck or spinal injuries and splint obvious limb deformities.

❑ Burn injuries

Minor burns (First degree burns): The signs or symptoms of a minor burn include reddening of the skin. Treat by stopping the burning process with water, covering the burn with a clean dressing, keeping the patient warm and transporting to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Major burns (Second and third degree burns): The signs or symptoms of a major burn include blistering of the skin or charred skin. Treat by stopping the burning process with water, covering with a clean dressing, keeping the patient warm, treating for shock and transporting to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Possible electric burns: Before treating, ensure it is safe to touch the victim. Then locate the entrance and exit wound, cover with a dry dressing, treat for shock and transport to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Possible chemical burn: Before treating, ensure it is

safe to touch the victim. Flush with large amounts of water. The exception is a lime burn. Lime should be brushed off. Remove clothing if practical, treat for shock and transport to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Possible radiation burns: Remove the patient from the source of radiation. Treat any other obvious injuries, treat for shock and transport to a medical treatment facility as soon as possible.

❑ Shock

The signs and symptoms of shock include: listlessness; anxiety; cold, clammy, pale blue skin; breathing is shallow, labored and rapid; eyes appear dull, pupils dilated; thirsty; and nausea or vomiting. Treatment actions include: ensure A, B, C, Ds are established; control obvious bleeding; elevate feet if there is no head wound; splint fractures; prevent loss of body heat; give the victim nothing to eat or drink; if unconscious, place the victim on his side; and transport to a medical treatment facility as soon as possible.

❑ Heat-related injuries

Heat exhaustion: The signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion include abdominal cramps; pale face; dizziness, faintness or weakness; loss of appetite; nausea or vomiting; profuse sweating; moist, cool skin; and a weak pulse. Treatment actions include treating for shock; lying down in a cool area; loosening or opening clothing; cooling the body by sprinkling water and fanning, but not to the point of shivering; giving the victim water to drink if conscious, but add two table-

spoons of salt to one canteen; and seek medical attention.

Heat stroke: The signs and symptoms of heat stroke include headache; dizziness; red face and skin; hot, dry skin; no sweating; strong, rapid pulse; and high body temperature or hot to the touch. Treatment actions include treating for shock; lying down in a cool area; loosening or opening clothing; cooling body by sprinkling water and fanning, but not to the point of shivering; giving the victim water to drink if conscious, but not to the point of shivering; give the victim water to drink, but add two tablespoons of salt to one canteen; and seek medical attention.

❑ Cold-related injuries

Frost bite: The signs and symptoms of frostbite include affected area hard, cold and insensitive to touch; area appears white or mottled blue-white; and may become red and painful when warmed. Treatment actions include removing constricting clothing from area; warm the area carefully; do not rub; and transport to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Hypothermia: The signs and symptoms of hypothermia include apathy and poor judgment; drowsiness; rapid pulse; shivering; and no shivering in later stages. Treatment actions include handling the patient carefully; establishing A, B, C, Ds; preventing loss of additional body heat; transporting to a medical facility as soon as possible.

Source: 8th Fighter Wing Ability to Survive and Operate Guide

ORI Dorm Play:

- ❑ Troops must play until physically crossing the door's threshold
- ❑ That means processing into the dorm like any other facility
- ❑ Check M9 tape, use hand and foot troughs (bleach first), decon metal areas of door, put protective mask on if entering non-porous dorms

USING TRANSITION POINTS: HIGHER MOPP TO A LOWER MOPP



Photos by Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

STEP 1: Upon approaching a transition point, check ground crew ensemble for contamination.



STEP 2a: If contamination is found, use M291 or M295 kit to decontaminate any liquid contamination on the ground crew ensemble or equipment items and proceed to the nearest contamination control area.



STEP 2b: If contamination is not found, process through the boot and glove wash stations. Use the bleach first, then the water.



STEP 3: Proceed through zone transition point to destination using paved surfaces.

LOWER MOPP TO A HIGHER MOPP



STEP 1: Approach the transition point and read what MOPP level you're about to enter



STEP 2: Assume the proper equipment configuration for the higher MOPP level



STEP 3: Attach M9 paper to the ground crew ensemble as required, including both arms and both legs.

10/24 Rule

Phase 1 — When personnel are working with contaminated equipment, they will be in MOPP 4 when within 10 feet of the asset for the first 24 hours after the attack.

Phase 2 — After the first 24 hours after an attack, MOPP 4 requirements within 10-foot radius is terminated. Personnel should continue to handle assets with gloves, regardless of time after the attack.

Apply the 10/24 rule when working with:

Glass — windows, vehicle windshields

Stainless Steel — tools, unpainted bumpers, door handles, steel buildings, vehicles

Information Control Centers

Located in buildings:
339, 611, and 1408

- Providing current information including:
- ☐ duress words
 - ☐ chem codes
 - ☐ sign/countersign
 - ☐ MOPP levels
 - ☐ alarm conditions

Everybody must process through one of these ICCs prior to going on shift

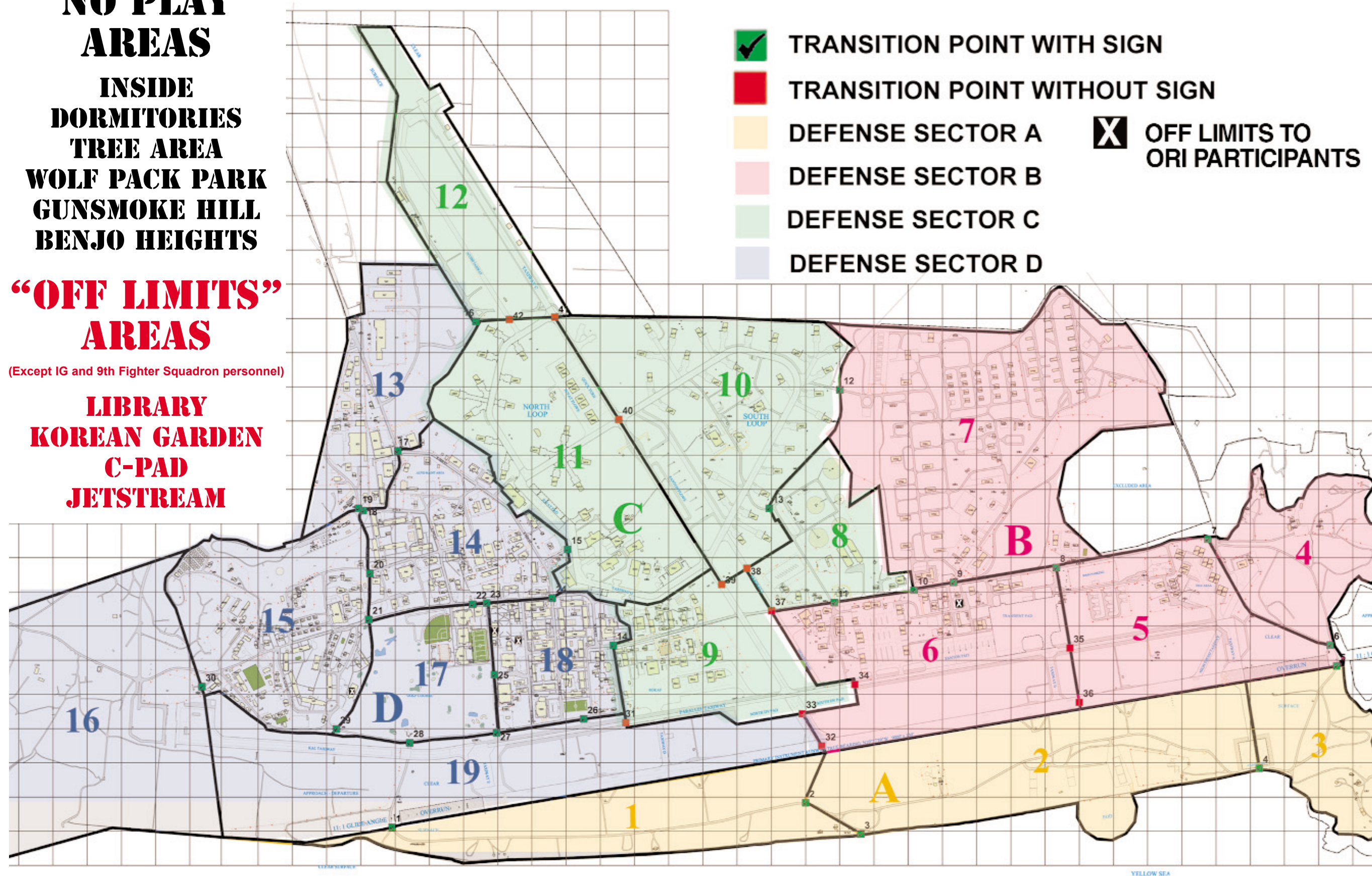
“NO PLAY” AREAS

INSIDE
DORMITORIES
TREE AREA
WOLF PACK PARK
GUNSMOKE HILL
BENJO HEIGHTS

“OFF LIMITS” AREAS

(Except IG and 9th Fighter Squadron personnel)

LIBRARY
KOREAN GARDEN
C-PAD
JETSTREAM



MISSION ORIENTED PROTECTIVE POSTURES



MOPP Level 0
Worn: Mask carrier and field gear.



MOPP Level 1
Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier and field gear. Overboots and gloves carried.



MOPP Level 2
Worn: Overgarment, mask carrier, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.



MOPP Level 3
Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots and field gear. Gloves carried.



MOPP Level 4
Worn: Overgarment, mask, hood, overboots, gloves and field gear.

ALARM SIGNAL RESPONSE PROCEDURES			
IF YOU	IT MEANS	ACTIONS	FIELD GEAR
HEAR: "ALARM GREEN" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	RESUME/MAINTAIN NORMAL OPERATIONS IF FOLLOWING AN ATTACK, CONTINUE RECOVERY, AVOID HAZARDS	INDOORS: NO OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM YELLOW" STEADY 15 SEC. SIREN (GIANT VOICE) SEE: GREEN FLAGS	PRE-ATTACK ATTACK IS PROBABLE	PERFORM ONLY TIME-CRITICAL AND MISSION ESSENTIAL TASKS OR SEEK SHELTER	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLUE SCUD ATTACK" 1 TO 2 MIN. WARBLING SIREN TONE. SEE BLUE FLAG (GIANT VOICE)	TRANS-ATTACK SCUD(S) INBOUND ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	SEEK/TAKE OVERHEAD COVER IMMEDIATELY. ASSUME MOPP LEVEL 4	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLUE AIRCRAFT ATTACK" 1 TO 2 MIN. WARBLING SIREN TONE. SEE BLUE FLAG (GIANT VOICE)	TRANS-ATTACK AIRCRAFT INBOUND ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY, SEEKING SPLITTER AND FRAG PROTECTION. ASSUME MOPP LEVEL	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: "ALARM BLACK" (GIANT VOICE) SEE: BLACK FLAGS	POST-ATTACK NBC OR CONVENTIONAL HAZARDS ARE EXPECTED OR PRESENT	GO TO/STAY IN SHELTERS UNTIL TOLD OTHERWISE. FACILITY SWEEP TEAMS ASSESS ALL ASSIGNED AREAS. IF A SCUD ATTACK, REMAIN UNDER COVER FOR 60 MINUTES.	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES
HEAR: BUGLE CALL FOLLOWED BY "GROUND ATTACK SECTOR..." (GIANT VOICE)	GROUND ATTACK IN PROGRESS	IF IN AFFECTED SECTOR, TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY. REMAIN VIGILANT, PROTECT RESOURCES	INDOORS: YES OUTDOORS: YES

Post-Attack Alarm Black release conditions
Initial Release - Only reconnaissance teams and airfield damage assessment teams allowed outside.
Limited Release —Only the wing operations center can authorize movement in Phase II and only survival recovery center directed facility sweep teams will conduct post attack recon sweeps to evaluate specific installation locations.
General Release — Movement allowed as directed by the SRC. All facility sweep teams will conduct post attack recon sweeps.

Field gear, load bearing equipment

Field gear consists of body armor and load bearing equipment. Body armor — flack vest and helmet — are intended to protect the larger percentage of the wear’s skull and torso from secondary fragmentation or falling debris, caused by explosive blast. Whenever an attack is imminent or in-progress, body armor will be worn. Field gear will be worn outdoors as required unless otherwise directed. Load bearing equipment consists of, at a minimum, the web belt and canteen. LBE is intended to carry additional items without encumbering the uniform or chemical protective overgarment.

Courtesy of the 8th Fighter Wing ATSO Guide

SAFETY FIRST

During combat — real or simulated — a sense of urgency is critical. While performing tasks in elevated MOPP levels, everyone needs to use common sense and operational risk management practices to keep themselves healthy and combat ready. Reflective gear — Reflective belts and accessories must be worn by anyone exposed to vehicle or aircraft traffic during the hours of darkness, whether in parking lots, walking on sidewalks or working on the flightline. Reflective belts should be worn to make the wearer visible from all sides. Pick-up truck/Bongo passengers — It’s acceptable for personnel to ride in pick-up truck beds, but they must be fully seated in the bed of the truck, and may not sit on the bed rails, wheel wells or up against the tailgate. This mode of transportation must only be used for transfer of simulated wounded, contaminated or deceased personnel. Driving in MOPP gear — Operating vehicles while wearing MOPP gear doesn’t eliminate the requirement to wear seat belts. This has been an area of concern during past exercises. Vision is impaired while wearing masks and helmets, and wear of chemical protective overboots may make it difficult to use gas and brake pedals. Weather also plays a large part in the safe operation of vehicles during exercises. Inclement weather may require slower speeds when in MOPP gear. Because of limited vision of both the vehicle operator and pedestrians, all tactical vehicles (Humvees, M113 tracked vehicles, etc.) should reduce their speed. Remember, personnel driving vehicles in MOPP gear must have an Air Force Form 483. The hazards of MOPP gear — Since you’ll have restricted movement and a lack of a sense of feel, slow down and make small deliberate movements, rather than normal, fluid movements. Be aware of your footing. Many exercise-related mishaps deal with slips, trips or falls. Bulky overboots can cause you to misjudge your steps — especially when climbing stairs. Lift carefully. Pay attention to your bodyarmor’s extra weight when lifting. Back injuries occur because people fail to take into account the extra 30 pounds on their back when they lift normal loads. Hydration — Making sure people properly hydrate is also an area where emphasis is required. Canteens should be filled with water only. Drink at least eight ounces of water per waking hour. Fatigue — Fatigue becomes a factor during multi-day exercises where personnel are working much longer or other than normal shifts. The time it takes an individual to become accustomed to a new shift varies from person to person and supervisors need to be aware of this to take adequate precautions to prevent fatigue-related mishaps.

Courtesy of 8th Fighter Wing Safety Office

OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE ORI FACILITY CLOSURES

8th Services Squadron



Falcon Community Center
Travel and tour desk is closed 2 p.m. Monday until noon April 11
Wolf Pack Wheels stops running today until April 11
Business office is closed Saturday until April 11
Sharp Travel is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Snack bar is closed 2 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. April 11
Skills development center is closed Sunday until noon April 11
Outdoor recreation is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Golf course is closed today until noon April 11
Linen exchange is closed Saturday through April 11
Cable television is closed Saturday until noon April 11
Fitness center is closed Monday until 4 p.m. April 11
Bowling center is closed Tuesday until 11 a.m. April 11

Loring Club
Cashier’s cage is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 11
Dinning room is closed today through April 11
Enlisted lounge is closed today until 6 p.m. April 11
Officers’ lounge is closed today until 6 p.m. April 11

Commissary

Commissary is closed Tuesday through noon April 11

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Office is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Main store is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Military clothing sales is closed Sunday until noon April 11
Filling station is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Special T’s is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Flightline snack bar is closed Tuesday through April 11
Vending is closed Tuesday through April 11
Mini Mall I is closed Monday until noon April 11
Mini Mall II is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Barber shop is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Beauty shop is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Anthony’s Pizza is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Theater is closed Sunday until 7 p.m. April 11
Photo shop is closed Tuesday through April 11
Bicycle Shop is closed Tuesday through April 11
Television repair shop is closed Tuesday through April 11
Laundry/dry cleaning is closed Tuesday through April 11
Taxi service is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
AVIS car rental is closed Tuesday through April 11
New car sales is closed Tuesday through April 11
Flower shop is closed Monday through April 11
Shoe repair shop is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Laundromat is open 24 hours

Cyber Café
Surf shop is closed Tuesday until noon April 11
Coffee shop is closed Monday through April 11

Off-Limits to military personnel during the ORI

(Except the inspector general team)
The Jet Stream
Library
Korean Gardens
Milligan’s Pub
C-Pad Dining Facility

O’Malley Dining Facility

Breakfast closed Tuesday through April 11
Lunch closed Tuesday through April 11
Dinner closed Tuesday until 4:30 p.m. April 11
Midnight closed Tuesday through Thursday

Courtesy of the 8th Mission Support Group

CODE OF CONDUCT

ARTICLE I
I AM AN AMERICAN, FIGHTING IN THE FORCES WHICH GUARD MY COUNTRY AND OUR WAY OF LIFE. I AM PREPARED TO GIVE MY LIFE IN THEIR DEFENSE.

ARTICLE II
I WILL NEVER SURRENDER OF MY OWN FREE WILL. IF IN COMMAND, I WILL NEVER SURRENDER THE MEMBERS OF MY COMMAND WHILE THEY STILL HAVE THE MEANS TO RESIST.

ARTICLE III
IF I AM CAPTURED I WILL CONTINUE TO RESIST BY ALL MEANS AVAILABLE. I WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ESCAPE AND TO AID OTHERS TO ESCAPE. I WILL ACCEPT NEITHER PAROLE NOR SPECIAL FAVORS FROM THE ENEMY.

ARTICLE IV
IF I BECOME A PRISONER OF WAR, I WILL KEEP FAITH WITH MY FELLOW PRISONERS. I WILL GIVE NO INFORMATION OR TAKE PART IN ANY ACTION WHICH MIGHT BE HARMFUL TO MY COMRADES. IF I AM SENIOR, I WILL TAKE COMMAND. IF NOT, I WILL OBEY THE LAWFUL ORDERS OF THOSE APPOINTED OVER ME AND WILL BACK THEM UP IN EVERY WAY.

ARTICLE V
WHEN QUESTIONED, SHOULD I BECOME A PRISONER OF WAR, I AM REQUIRED TO GIVE NAME, RANK, SERVICE NUMBER, AND DATE OF BIRTH. I WILL EVADE ANSWERING FURTHER QUESTIONS TO THE UTMOST OF MY ABILITY. I WILL MAKE NO ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENTS DISLOYAL TO MY COUNTRY AND ITS ALLIES OR HARMFUL TO THEIR CAUSE.

ARTICLE VI
I WILL NEVER FORGET THAT I AM AN AMERICAN, FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM, RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ACTIONS, AND DEDICATED TO THE PRINCIPLES WHICH MADE MY COUNTRY FREE. I WILL TRUST IN MY GOD AND IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Protecting military information

It’s everyone’s responsibility

Operations Security — OPSEC is the process of denying adversaries information about friendly capabilities and intentions by identifying, controlling, and protecting indicators associated with planning and conducting military operations. There is no acceptable level of vulnerability to friendly information. Refer to Air Force Instruction 10-1101, Operations Security, for more information.

Information Security — The Information Security Program efficiently and effectively protects U.S. Air Force information by placing authority into the hands at the lowest levels possible; encouraging risk management principles; focusing on identifying and protecting only information that requires protection; integrating security procedures into business processes so they become transparent; and ensuring everyone understands their security roles and responsibilities and takes them seriously. Refer to AFI 31-401, Information Security Program Management, for more information.

Communications Security — COMSEC material is an item that secures or authenticates telecommunications. using unsecured COMSEC equipment to discuss even portions of what is going on offers the enemy, who is listening, enough information to impact military operations. In other words, this is releasing essential elements of friendly information. Safeguarding, controlling, and possibly destroying COMSEC material is everyone’s business.

Courtesy of the 8th Fighter Wing ATSO Guide

REPORTING LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT VIOLATIONS

During contingencies, troops follow rules known as the Law of Armed Conflict. These rules govern everything from what targets can be bombed to the treatment of prisoners of war. It's important for troops to follow these rules and also to report any violations they witness.

LOAC violations are criminal acts. Like any other crime, troops must do everything within reason to keep them from happening. If they do occur, immediately report each possible LOAC violation, regardless of who committed it.

Reporting a possible violation as soon as possible is a rule that applies to every military member, regardless of his or her rank, organization, or duty. It also doesn't matter who is committing the offense, even if Americans are violating LOAC, it must be reported.

Failing to report a LOAC violation is also a violation. It also brings with it other problems. If a troop watches one of his friends mistreat an enemy prisoner of war and stands by doing nothing, an investigation could determine the troop watching was complicit in the crime. It could look like the troop was supporting his friends.

In that scenario, the troop who just stands by and watches the violation could end up in as much trouble as their colleagues.

Regardless of this possibility, just failing to report

LOAC violations is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Even a single failure can result in a court-martial conviction, a punitive discharge, and confinement for two years.

To report any possible enemy LOAC violations, the first thing to do is notify a supervisor. For example, if the enemy painted a red cross on a weapons storage facility to make it look like a hospital tent, be able to provide as much information as possible.

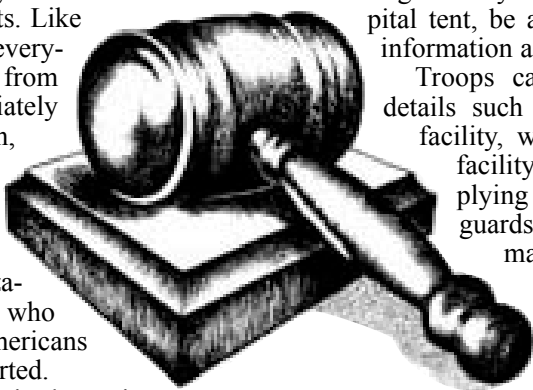
Troops can tell their supervisor details such as when they saw the facility, where it was, and if the facility was active while complying with all classified safeguards when relaying the information.

A tougher situation occurs if troops witness American forces committing a LOAC violation. If a command-

ing officer ordered an NCO to beat an enemy prisoner of war, this is a violation that must be reported.

The first step is to try to prevent the misconduct. As reporting the crime through the chain of command may not be a realistic option, report the violation to security forces, the Office of Special Investigations, the inspector general, a judge advocate or a chaplain as soon as possible.

When reporting the offense to chaplains, remember to tell them it's OK to release the information.



COMMON LOAC VIOLATIONS:

- ☐ Any use of chemical weapons.
- ☐ Deliberate attacks on medical facilities and/or personnel.
- ☐ Misuse of the Red Cross or Red Crescent.
- ☐ Maltreatment of enemy prisoners of war or detainees.
- ☐ Deliberately attacking civilians and/or civilian targets.
- ☐ Stealing personal effects from EPWs or enemy kills in action.
- ☐ Firing on people descending from a disabled aircraft; however, paratroopers are legitimate targets.
- ☐ Firing on neutral aircraft, vehicles, ships or personnel.
- ☐ Willful and improper use of protected buildings like schools, hospitals, museums and churches or localities for military purposes.
- ☐ Plunder or pillage of public or private property.
- ☐ Intentional use of civilian clothing or enemy uniforms to conceal military identity during combat.

Always keep in mind, no one can ever be ordered to commit a crime. Following the principles of LOAC will help all U.S. servicemembers do the right thing, while also helping to hold violators fully accountable.

Courtesy of the 8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Prisoners of war LOAC addresses treatment of captured enemy soldiers

Basic Principle

The Law of Armed Conflict governs the treatment of captured soldiers. These laws make common sense - particularly if seen from the perspective of retribution. In any given conflict, our country or our allies may have soldiers captured by the enemy. If we treat enemy prisoners properly, our own captured troops should be treated properly in return.

Who are POW?

Only combatants (and some civilians accompanying a military force) are entitled to POW status and its special protections under the Law of Armed Conflict. Our country has a policy of extending LOAC POW protections to all captured people until their combatant status is determined.

Remember medical personnel and chaplains are not combatants. This means that they cannot properly be made prisoners of war. Instead, if they are captured, they are "retained" only so long as required to care for their troops. They are to be released as soon as possible - not held until the end of conflict.

POW Protections

Separate Accommodations

POWs should be housed away from the battle whenever possible. POW camps are not legal targets and should be clearly marked with a "PW" or "PG" to alert everyone of their non-



Air Force photo

An Army sergeant escorts an opposing forces prisoner of war to a POW camp at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, during exercise Foal Eagle 2000. Foal Eagle 2000 was a combined Republic of Korea/U.S. Forces Korea joint field training exercise that occurred peninsula-wide from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3.

target status. A separate camp therefore keeps POWs from being used as shields for war-fighting equipment and structures.

Safety and Security POWs should be treated humanely. Handcuffs and blindfolds may be used when collecting and transporting POWs, but should be removed when the

POWs are secure. We are responsible for the safety and security of captured enemy soldiers and detained civilians. Violence, intimidation, threats and torture should not be used to gain information, push propaganda, or for any other reasons. POWs are only required to give their name, rank, date of birth, and serial number during interrogations, which are usually conducted by

OSI agents.

Basic Human Rights POWs should be treated humanely. POWs are entitled to food, clothing, and shelter. They may keep wedding rings, family photographs, and other personal property. Military items may be confiscated, including maps, mission plans and weapons.

Equal Medical Care All wounded soldiers must receive medical attention based on the severity of their wounds - not their nationality. This may lead to a case where an enemy soldier is treated before an allied soldier. Civilized nations have agreed that saving lives takes precedence over national allegiances. This equality of treatment applies to both newly-captured soldiers and long-term POWs.

Limited Work POWs can be required to work. The work, though, should not be dangerous or aid the war effort. This makes sense, given the need to protect POWs and the poor workmanship to be expected from captured soldiers.

Camp Discipline POWs are required to follow standards of discipline. A POW can be punished for breaking a camp rule. POWs can even be court-martialed, but they are entitled to a fair trial and due process rights. These rights include an interpreter to explain the charges against them and assist in the proceedings.

Courtesy of the 55th Wing Legal Office

Three pillars of LOAC

Necessity

Proportionality

Chivalry/Humanity

KNOW YOUR UXOS:

Bombs and Dispensers



Bomb A1



Bomb A2



Bomb A3



Photos by Staff Sgt. Maritza Freeland

Bomb A4

Rockets and Missiles



Rocket Class B



Missile Class B



Rocket/Missiles B-2

Projectiles and Mortars

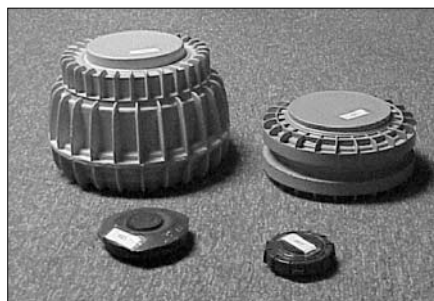


Mortar Class C

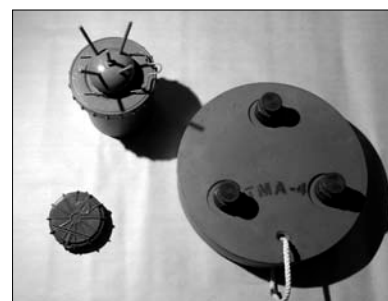


Projectile Class C

Landmines



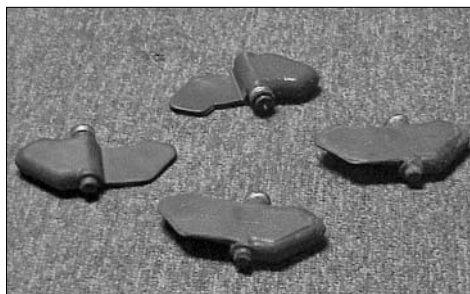
Class D Landmines



Bomblets



Bomblets Class E



Bomblets Class E

Rocket Propelled Grenade



F1 Class RPG

UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE REPORTING

Identify: Stop moving. Look around. Identify the hazard(s) by observation only.

Mark: Take immediate action. Mark the area and evacuate others. Consider a minimum distance of 300 feet in all directions. Use protective measures to include evacuation, isolation and barricades. Evacuate the area around the UXO to a safe distance based upon local instructions and the size and the type of ordnance. When marking a UXO, use whatever material is available, but make sure the marker is visible from all directions in light and dark periods.

Report: Report the UXO to the unit control center or wing operations center by class and number or shape, color, size, etc.

Warning

☐ Do not try to remove anything that's on or near a UXO and never attempt to remove any part of one.

☐ Make all radio transmissions at least 25 meters away from a UXO hazard

☐ Evacuation of people and/or equipment may not be possible. When this happens, isolate either your assets [personnel, equipment, and operations] from the UXO or isolate the UXO from your assets. EOD will provide vital information through communication channels.

Off limits

The 8th Security Forces Squadron's Combat Arms Firing Range, located on Little Coyote in buildings 3500 and 3501, and the areas adjacent to the range are off limits to all unauthorized people. Questions and concerns should be directed to CATM at 782-5258.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Wolf Pack members are reminded to walk only on paved surfaces during chemical attacks. During simulated chemical attacks, the grass will not absorb "chemical agents" and will cause contamination.



April 11

Free food The Loring Club offers club members baked chicken 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom. For more information, call 782-4312 or 782-4575.

Smorgasbord buffet The Loring Club hosts a super smorgasbord 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

April 12

Pool tournament The community center offers a straight pool 31 point tournament starting at 2 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Latin night The Loring Club hosts Latin night in the ballroom 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information, call 782-4313 or 782-4575.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 and 10 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

April 13

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

Bowling tournament The Yellow Sea Bowling Center's king of the hill tournament kicks off at 3 p.m. The cost is \$25. The top five bowlers win. The payout is 60 percent of the registration fees collected. For more information, call Larry McEntire at 782-4657.

Dart tournament The Loring Club hosts a dart tournament at 7 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

UNO card game The community center hosts a game of UNO beginning at 2 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club hosts bingo at 2 p.m. The early bird bingo game begins at 1:45 p.m.

Rent-A-Lane Rent a lane at the Yellow Sea Bowling Alley from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$6 per hour. For more information, call 782-4608.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

April 14

Mexican buffet The Loring Club has a Mexican buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5.85 for club members and \$6.85 for non-members.

Bowling lessons The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers bowling lessons by an experienced bowler noon to 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 a game.

Double feature The community center offers a double feature movie madness starting at 6 p.m. For more information, call 782- 4679.

Pool tournament The Loring Club hosts a nine-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 one way and \$20 round trip.

DMZ tour The community center offers a DMZ tour April 19. The deadline to register is today. This tour takes you to the Panmunjom area of the DMZ, the line separating North and South Korea. You also will



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

BIRTHDAY MEAL: The O'Malley Inn hosts the monthly birthday meal April 13 at 6:15 p.m. People with a birthday in April are served dinner by commanders, chiefs and first sergeants. If you have a birthday in April, register you and a guest with your squadron first sergeant.

visit the Imjin River and Freedom Bridge. Military members can wear any combination of their blues. Civilians cannot wear blue jeans, sneakers, sleeveless tops or shorts. The cost is \$25/\$20*. **Special consideration of airmen's morale.*

April 15

Birthday celebration The community center offers a complimentary birthday cake for people with a birthday in April at 7 p.m. Each honoree receives a free phone card. This event is sponsored by ONSI Telecom. For more information, call 782-4679.

Oriental buffet The Loring Club has an Oriental buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5.85 for club members and \$6.85 for non-members.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Yongsan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 one way and \$30 round trip.

April 16

Free food The Loring Club offers club members a free taco bar 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Texas barbecue The Loring Club has a Texas-style barbecue buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

April 17

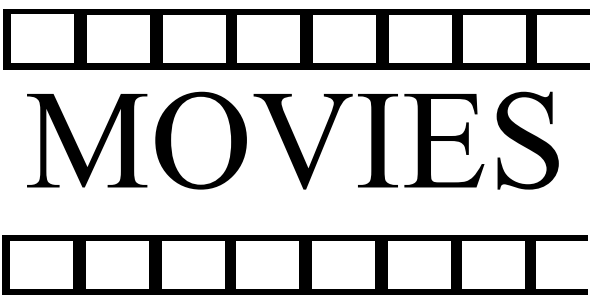
Mongolian barbecue The Loring Club offers Mongolian barbecue 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575.

Hiking trip The community center offers a hiking trip to Mount Taedun April 20. Mount Taedun is about 878 meters high, located 40 miles from Kunsan. No climbing accessories are needed. No mountain climbing skills are needed either. The deadline to register is today. The cost is \$20/*\$16.

Italian buffet The Loring Club has an Italian buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pingpong tournament The community center hosts a pingpong tournament at 7 p.m. The best two out of three wins. The winner receives a phone card.

Submit your events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include the time, date, place, point of contact and a phone number.



April 11 and 12

"Tears of the Sun" (R) Staring Bruce Willis and Monica Bellucci. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

April 13

"About Schmidt" (R) Starring Jack Nicholson and Hope Davis. 6 and 8 p.m.

April 14

"About Schmidt" (R) 8 p.m.

April 15

"Biker Boyz" (PG-13) Starring Laurence Fishburne and Tyson Beckford. 8 p.m.

April 16

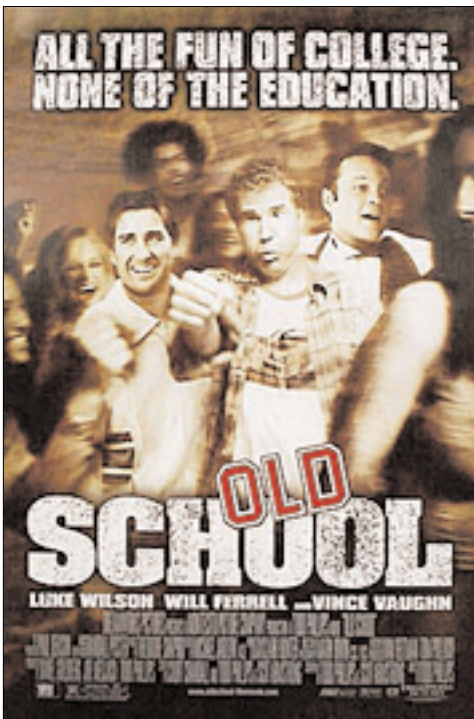
"Biker Boyz" (PG-13) 8 p.m.

April 17

"The Core" (PG-13) Starring Aaron Eckhart and Hilary Swank. 8 p.m.

Theater closure

The theater is closed Sunday through Thursday.



Today, Saturday

"Old School" (R)
Starring Luke Wilson and Will Ferrell. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Jeju Island

The community center offers a trip to Jeju Island May 24 to 26. The deadline to register is April 30. Sign ups are underway and requires a \$50 deposit.

Jeju Island has beaches, subtropical vegetation, thatched cottages, waterfalls, lava and rock formations, blue water, diving women and Tolharubang — the Stone Grandfather.

For more information, call 782-5213.

Post ORI bash

The Loring Club hosts a post Operational Readiness Inspection bash April 12 beginning at 4 p.m. Food is served from 5 to 8 p.m. A battle of the bands begins at 9 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575.